WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922.

FANS RAVE, BOO LANDIS AS TILT

Game Halted in Tenth on Account of "Darkness" As Crowd Protests.

IRISH MEUSEL HITS **HOMER WITH 2 ON**

Yanks Fight Back Gamely

And Catch Giants in Thrilling Battle.

By GRANTLAND RICE. baseball, that unlucky scion of trouble and gold, stepped in front of another young tornado today that came near leading to a wreck.

The Giants and Yankees, fighting out their second battle. had just closed out the tenth inning wih the score knotted 3 to 3. The minute hand on the bir clock in center field was pointing twenty minutes to five. There was a haze over the diamond but the 'ky above was cloudless. At this mo-ment the two senior umpires. George H'ldebrand and William J. Klem, ordered the announcement made that the game was called on account of darkness.

Crowd Roars Protest.

or perhaps a second or two the crowd of 38,000 fans sat nned. And then from almost stunned. And then from almost every nook in the grounds from grandstand to bleachers, a terrification of protest swept back and forth across the field, followed by the prolonged boo of the raspberry chorus working at full blast. In the excitement that followed hundred of enraged fans swept around Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, while thousands of others began to pour a fusilade of burning words against the club owners who had no more to do with the decision than Babe Ruth or Kemal Pasha. The two senior umpires, Klem and Hildebrand, had decided an inning before that the game should be called after the tenth on account of the heavy haze which they claimed was obscuring the plate through the blur of the centerfield background.

The two umpires gave their decision convergency and honestly with no convergency and honestly and honestly and honestly and honestly and honestly and honestl

The two umpires gave their decisio The two umpires gave their decision courageously and honestly with no other hope of reward beyond an extra day's work without any extra emolument for the trouble they were taking on. The light was falling slowly but in our opinion another inning could have been played without any trouble. Due to the immense amount of money that had been paid in and the great amount of sorsin that baseball has amount of gossip that baseball has drawn in the past few years, it would have been wiser to have let the game run out at least another chapter to effectually stifle any shrill voice of ignant protest, fair or otherwise.

Feared Serious Trouble.

With unquestioned honesty the bination of slow pitching and ap-proaching twilight might run into tempted to add another chapter to the serial story.
From their viewpoint psychology did

not enter into the question at issue. Rut psychology ha sa way of taking full control of a crowd that has just paid out \$120,000 to see a decisive re-sult, if such be possible in any way. paid out \$120.000 to see a decisive result, if such be possible in any way. Those who sat in the bleachers where the light was even brighter than it was under the heavy stands were even more vociferous in their declarations of wrath. The umpires merely considered the ball game more important standards and the like, which are cred the ball game more important than the seelings of the fans or the psychology of the crowd and for this stand they will be blamed by the many

Shawkey and Barnes, under heavy tension, pitched with cool, deliber-ate courage that at times was entirely too deliberate as the game

dragged along through two hours and forty minutes of play. Shawkey after a stunning blow from Irish Meusel in the first in-Shawkey after a state first infrom Irish Meusel in the first inning, rose to brilliant heights after the second inning when he checked the Giants with three widely scattered blows over the remainder of the way. But that one blow from Irish Meusel came near wrecking Irish Meusel came near wrecking Grand the Yankee star for two clean hits when Meusel came up waving a big war club in the golden air. The ball left Shawkey's right hand at good speed. but it left Meusel's bat at even greater pace, soaring far out into left over the brotherly dome of the other Meusel as it dropped into the left field seats for a clean home run. This prodigous punch scored three men and left the Yankee contingent along rooter's row gasping for air in the blistering heat that beat upon the scene. Meusel, only the day before, had driven over the winning run with Joe Bush in the way, and once again it looked as if his mighty mace had decided the issue of battle beyond any lingering doubt.

Yanks Fight Back.

But the Yankees proved they could come from behind as well as lic to the United States. e Giants. Shawkey, after slipping triffe in the second round, began pump increased speed over the of Saghalen is evacuated, Skvirsky the Giants. Shawkey, after slipping a triffe in the second round, began plate as he stopped the Giants in their tracks, held completely under the deadly spell of his speed, curves

All Gate Money Of Added Game

IS CALLED, 3-3 Yankees' and Giants' Owners and Players Answer Mob Protest.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The entire proceeds of Thursday's world series game, amounting to \$120,554, will be turned over to charity. Commis-sioner Landis declared in a state-ment several hours after the game. This decision was reached at a meeting with representatives of the Giants and Yankee clubs, called be-

quite calm after his rough treat-ment at the hands of the howling fans at the Polo Grounds. He coolly lighted a cigarette and then read a prepared statement to the press. His statement follows:

"Under the baseball law, the um-pires are charged with the sole au-thority of calling a game on ac-count of darkness. In the exercount of darkness. In the exer-cise of this authority, today's game was called by them at the end of the tenth inning. Many of the spectators were of the opinion that the game might have continued. Of course, the umpires in the field are in a much better position to judge conditions and their effects upon conditions and their effects upon plays. But regardless of any question as to whether this decision was erroneous, the two New York clubs, acting for themselves and their teams decided, with the approval of the commissioner, that the entire receipts of today's game will be turned over to funds for the benefit of the disabled soldiers and to charities of New York City."

Judge Landis explained informally that the players' share of the proceeds is included in the money

proceeds is included in the money to be given to charity. 'How's your stroke. Judge?' some one asked, referring to the

Willard and Spens Outline Plan to Accelerate Shipments.

President Harding expects to anounce the personnel o fthe Coal Meantime, Federal Fuel Distribu-tor C. E. Spens has conferred with the advisory commission on coal transportation, headed by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and plans for stimulat-

facts gathered from witnesses, and with the assistance of government

What It Will Investigate.

held responsible for the sporadic

strikes which have harrassed the country so long. It is further di-rected to recommend the wisdom

Wage Vigorous Campaign.

4. Continue a vigorous campaign to reduce to the minimum locomotives and cars awaiting repairs. 5. Return foreign coal cars to owners or connections in home route with the greatest possible

safe carrying capacity.

8. Point out to operators that available coal equipment can be increased by avoidance of sales that require abnormally long distance movement. tance movement.

INSISTS JAPANESE **QUIT SAGHALEN**

Japan must set a date for the withdrawal of her troops from the north-ern half of the island of Saghalen before there can be any resumption of the negotiations between Japan and the Far Eastern Republic which ended with the break-up of the Changchun

This declaration was made today by Boris Skvirsky, spokesman of the delegation of the Far Eastern Repub-

Withdrawal of Japanese troops from the mainland of Siberia is progressing. Skvirsky declared, and if it continues

BANKERS URGE Going to Charity U.S. TO CHANGE **FOREIGN POLICY**

Think It Duty of Country to Go to Aid of Europe.

DISCUSS REDUCING **ALLIES' WAR DEBTS**

Government to IgnoreAM Suggestions Pending Meeting With Britons.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The bank ers of the United States have, by inference at least, declared against a policy of isolation toward Eu-They believe the time has when the United States must assume a share of responsibility in helping Europe back to its feet through economic means.

This feeling was given expres sion in a series of important resolutions adopted by the 11,000 bankers at the convention of the American Bankers Association here today. These resolutions briefly de

Sense of Resolutions. 1. That the administration con sider the advisability of promptly making its representative on the reparations commission an official

of that body. 2. That Congress extend the powers of the debt funding com-mission so that it can negotiate more effectively with the foreign nations owing money to the United

3. That President Harding use his new powers to readjust schedules in the new tariff act in what ever way may be necessary for the restoration of international

4. That the administration form-ulate the principles on which it can co-operate in rehabilitating

specific recommendation in this regard. It was emphasized, however, that the restrictions fixed on the debt funding commission by Congress be relaxed. These restrictions forbid the commission from wiping out any portion of the debt and require it to arrange for full repayment of all loans within twenty-five years. Lamont said that such a condition cannot

tion to the soldier bonus. It advocates the repeal of those sections of the shipping laws which "make it impos-

sible for American ship owners to compete on an equal basis with other countries." waterway was indorsed.

U. S. Silent on Policy

strikes which have harrassed the country so long. It is further directed to recommend the wisdom or advisability of nationalization taken the chance on another inning with the sun barely setting back of the tall stands.

Pitching Slows Up Game.

Before the umpires had opened the chorus of that ancient ballad. "Honey. Dear., Listen Here: I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark," the Giants and Yankees had fought out one of the most desperate contests of the year. The conflict was as slow as frozen molasses, but for the greater part of the route it carried its full share of quivering dramaslow as forcen molasses, but for the greater part of the route it carried its full share of quivering dramaslow and game, skillful pitching where a hit meant disaster.

Shawkey and Barnes, under heavy tension nitched with cool deliber-British debt, which will account for at least \$4,500,000,000 will be refunded. The United States will make no an-nouncement of policy until after this conference is completed. Governn officials, including Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, are understood to favor modification of the American claims

REPORTED SCHWAB CONTROLS MIDVALE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Wall Street heard reports today that Charles M. Schwab had bought the controlling interest in Midvale Steel.

Schwab was not in New York but in other quarters belief was expressed that the reports were basically correct. It is known that Schwab has been buying into the company.

It also was leaned Schwab has increased his stock holdings in Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, in which he has long been the largest individual stockholder.

FOUR FIREMEN DIE AS FLOOR FALLS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.-Four firemen were killed early today in a fire that swept a 6*story warehouse and factory building here. A slight explosion which broke the glass in the front windows of the building injured several firemen. Four firemen on the fifth floor met death when the floor collapsed, burying them in the debris. All attempts to rescue them the deadly spell of his speed, curves and control that sought out the corners and kept Giants' bats pok
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The mainland of Siberia is progressing. Skvirsky declared, and if it continues at the present rate, the mainland were futile. The men were Patrick at the present rate, the mainland Murray, Albert Fisher, Thomas Gilloshculd be clear of Japanese soldiers by the end of this month.

You Can't Always Tell From the Photographs.—By J. N. Darling.



LOTS OF TIMES IT ISN'T THE MAN WHO KILLED THE BEAR-



Will Be Under Arrest In-

side of 48 Hours, Prosecutor Intimates.

A woman 45 years old was arrested on a charge of illegally possessing and manufacturing liquor.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 5.
—Strong intimations that the murcapacity—and two of fifty-gallon capacity—were seized.

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A woman 45 years old was arrested on a charge of illegal-light scene of the blaze he discovered that it was caused by two overlaced gasoline stoves, each of Charlton, Eaglehart, Thornloe, Unhark and part of New Liskeard.

In a room at the rear of the section.

Refugees Tell of Disaster.

Five hundred refugees, chiefly from Haleybury, arrived in North at the time.

After the flames, which did damstory of disaster almost unparal
story of disaster almost unparaling the heaviest possible movement of coal during the current month have been formulated.

Saturated a condition cannot cannot derive the first part of the Rev. Edward N. Hall. New Brunswick rector, and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills. his choir The commission will be composed of seven members, nonpartisan with respect to the coal industry, and shall make their findings and recommendations on the basis of facts gathered from witnesses and twenty-five years and some possibly not at all.

A demand for a reduction in the singer, would be under arrest, possibly make their findings and recommendations on the basis of facts gathered from witnesses and the conomic policy committee.

Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, his choir singer, would be under arrest, possibly within forty-eight hours, were made today at Middlesex County court house.

No indication was given as to where the hand of the law will fall, but Prosecutor Beekman was more loquacious on other angles of the case and was free with the commen that witnesses so far have been untruthful and that "certain stories emanating from the Hall and Mills Pending Conference | homes are fabrications of lies."

James Mills, husband of the singer, was visibly annoyed by the receipt today of an anonymous warning "to tell all."

Find New Love Message. Another love message from Mrs. Mills to the rector, now in the hands of the public authorities, was made public. The only salient point is public. The only salient point is her statement, "I love you so." Another part read: "Oh, for the time when I can do your mending."

The autopsy on the body of the minister in Kings County morgue. Brooklyn, today, showed that he had been shot once, a .32-caliber bullet aloughing through his right temple. ploughing through his right temple and out through the left side of his neck, indicating the slayer stood above the victim, and scratched knuckles and abrasions on other parts of the body gave some strength to the theory the minister fought for his life and was killed while

It was revealed here today that instead of the \$10,000 previously re-ported, the Rev. Hall had securities easily converted into cash, worth \$40,000 in his safety deposit box. Two witnesses are quoted as saying Mrs. Mills confided that the rector and she were ready to elope to Ja-pan "as soon as she said the word." These witnesses are Mrs. Elsie Barnhart, her sister, and another

Knights of Columbus Stage Vaudeville Show

A vaudeville show by the Elks Clown Band, music by the Gonzaga Boys' Band, and the Knights of Columbus Clown Band, and a dance fea-tured a barbecue by Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus at Eighteenth and Benning road northeast last night. More than 700 persons were present.
Those in charge were: Anton Auth,
Michael Keane and F. Clyde Powderly.

Firemen Tender Dinner To Their Baseball Team

A "get together" dinner of local firemen has been arranged for this evening by the City Fire Fighter's Association, in the Crystal Room of the New Ebbitt Hotel at 8 o'clock. New Ebbitt Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Several prizes for the sale of ticketc to the recent police-fire baseball game are to be presented. The honor guests of the evening are to be the members of the firemen's baseball team.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Turkish Sulported from big cities to work in the mines here. They will load the coal after the miners have cut it. Many laborers left the anthracite field when according to a Central News dispatch the suspension became effective last receive.

These resolutions were framed after speeches had been made by Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and Company and other internationally known bankers urging that the United States go to the aid of Europe. There was much discussion around the convention of the necessity of reducing the allied debt, but the association hesitated formally to make any specific recommendation in this OF WOMAN AS BOOTLEGGER

AUTHORITIES SAY Four Stills, Two Barrels of Corn and 700 Gal-

When Policeman R. L. Smith, of age estimated at \$100, had been ex-

O.K. LINK TO JOIN **BUCHANAN-GRANT CIRCLE BUS LINES**

ALL GATE MONEY OF ADDLED GAME GHARITI Hitt this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday decided to grant the Washington Rapid Transit Company permission to operate busses over a connecting route between the lines terminating at Grant Cir-cle and at Buchanan and Fourteenth streets northwest. Official of Greeks and Armenians who fear nnouncement will be made short-

Circle to Fourteenth and Buchan-an streets via Illinois avenue, Al-lison street, Iowa avenue and Buchanan street. The decision was reached at a

meeting of the Commission held in Col. Charles Keller's office. Evi-dence submitted at the public hearing, held on September 28, was con-

The recommendation of Inspector Albert J. Headley that a loading platform be placed on the south s'de of M street, west of Wiscon-sin avenue, at the stopping place for eastbound cars of the Capital Traction Company, was disapproved by the Commission.

It was held that the street was too narrow to allow for a platform. At the recent hearing, objection was

raised by the Fire Department, that platforms in a narrow street ob-struct the passage of the apparatus. Hereafter the westbound Chvy Chase cars will stop on both sides of Fourteenth street at U street north-Fourteenth street at U street north-west, and thus reduce the danger to pedestrians forced to cross over, ac-cording to the Commission. The Capital Traction Company volun-teered to make this change at the hearing on September 28.

The petition of the Mid-City Citi-zens Association for a change of lo-

sens Association for a change of location of the stopping place for eastbound cars, from the southeast corner of Fourteenth and U streets to the southwest corner, was disapproved by the Commission on the grounds that it would not improve the situation.

HANDICAPS MINES SULTAN WILL QUIT

ook her son to Chicago.

ers, according to leading operator here today.

More than 100 men have been im WHEN WAR ENDS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Production of anthracite coal is being curtailed by a shortage of common laborcording to leading operators

DEARTH OF LABOR

ing and Privates Smith, Siro:a, Speah and Lawson all of the Nin*h Precinct searcher the premises and

rrested the sole occupant, Edna E.

The stills were dismantled and, along with two barrels of alleged

corn whisky, were removed to the Ninth Precinct station in the patrol

wagon, two trips being necessary.

Mash amounting to 700 gallons was

The High woman was later :e-

leased under \$3,000 bond to appear before United States Commissioner

SHIP AGENTS GROW

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.

though twenty-five Turkish pounds is

a nominal third class fare to Piraeus, steamship c ompanies are demanding ninety pounds for standing room, with

a fifty-pound bonus for every ticket

In one instance an agent bluffed wealthy Armenian into purchasin

wealthy Armenian into purchasing passage for his family to New York.

although they were only proceeding as far as Saloniki. The agent said he could not book them anywhere nearer

SAYS VAMP STOLE

than New York.

book them anywhere nearer

HER SON IN WEST

"She is a vampire who has cast

Mrs. Bittner believes the "vampire"

RICH ON REFUGEES

High, 45 years old.

MUDANIA PEACE PARLEY DEADLOCKED; TURKS ASK SEAT AT TABLE FOR REDS

Greek Troops Off GREEKS TO BLAME For Adrianople

Paris Dismayed at Step, Fear ing Effect on Armistice Conference.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Reports that two CONFERENCE ASKED rainloads of Greek troops have left Salonika for Adrianople in Thrace has aroused dismay in gov-ernment circles here. Officials fear that the dispatch of these soldiers will start fresh trouble and imperil a peaceful settlement of the Near East problem.

M. Franklin Bouillon, the French

special envoy in the Near East, had advised the government that Greeks burned fifty Turkish villages in

Premier Poincare is expected to call attention to the danger that may result from Greek activity in Thrace when he receives Former Thrace when he receives Former Premier Venizelos and M. Politis, who has just refused an offer to enter the new revolutionary cab-inet at Athens. This conference is scheduled for Friday.

12 DIE, 5,000 LEFT HOMELESS BY FIRE: LOSS IS \$3,000,000

Flaming Brush Sweeps Eight Canadian Villages Into Ruins.

WIND AIDS BLAZE

500 Refugees Tell Story of Disaster Unparalleled in North Country.

known dead, more than 6,000 home-less and damage amounting to more than \$3,000,000 was the toll the Georgia at sunset for brush fires which participate. swept the district of Temiskaming in a fire second only to the Mathieson fire of 1916.

The flames destroyed the county clies.

story of d'saster almost unparallingame, Detectives Davis and Kuel-

Haleybury, a residential town, out that the allied peace Haleybury, a residential town, situated on a sloping hilliside by Lake Temiskaminz, fell an easy prey to the blaze which swept down the valley before a high southwest wind. All morning dense clouds of ,smoke hung over the doomed district and shortly after noon the position of the citizens was desperate. The fire crackled through a six-year growth of dry underbrush, jumped the tracks and ate its way with terrible rapidity through the streets.

Out that the allied peace notative to questions—one millitary and discussed now at the Mudania armistice conference, the Turke point out. As to the political issues involved, the Angora government declares it is prepared to sent representatives to negotiate and through a six-year growth of dry underbrush, jumped the tracks and ate its way with terrible rapidity through the streets. ate its way with terrible rapidity through the streets.

Strive to Save Effects.

Automobiles, wagons, buggies and hand carts were pressed into service by the fleeing refugees in attempts to save a little property. Flames were lightly about the settlement more lasting and will avoid future causes of conflict."

There is no disagreement in principle regarding the Flames were licking the lake front residential section, the most elaborate in this region, as the of Constantinople and the Sea of terror-stricken residents cast their darmora and safeguard minorities last looks backward.

Steamship agents are making a mint REFUSES GIRL BABY Settlement in the Near East," the reply of the Angora government of money as a result of the exodus massacres when the Turks come into

a local hospital a few days ago the attending physician told her it was a bey. Later decision was reversed and the nurses informed her the child was a girl.

Now Mrs. Rich believes the child allies appreciate the impatiences

refused the baby and it was taken to a hospital institution. The have been appealed to decide. The courts

SIR THOMAS WINS NICKEL ON GIANTS garding the progress which has been

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Somewhere out in the wild, wild West, 19-year-old John Bittner is in the clutches of a 24-year-old vampire, who is leading NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Sir Thomas him helplessly along the perfumed Lipton doesn't seem to have much luck at yacht racing but he came over road to ruin, according to a message the Chicago police received from the youth's mother, Mrs. Anna Bittner, of New York here in time to take a flier on the world series and won, Sir Thomas doesn't know much about baseball, but he met John J. McGraw once and decided the Giants spell over him." Mrs. Bittner declared. "She has my boy under her eye continuously and will not let him out of ought to win the first game. He went to the Polo Grounds, looked the rival her sight for fear that he might re-

teams over and bet a nickel on the Giants. So he's 5 cents ahead on

Dislikes Drought at 104. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Frances

Giants. So

Le Vetroese, celebrating her 104th birthday, today, declared she feared prohibition would make her die young. Then she shoed out the reporteds and went outdoors to do the

Petworth Masons Organize. Members of Joppa Lodge F. A. A

M., will meet tonight at Joppa Lodge Temple, 109 Upshur street northwest, to organize the Petworth Masonia Club. All master masons living in Petworth and vicinity are eligible.

Blocking of Negotiations Believed Due to Attitude Of Athens Envoys

IN SMYRNA OCT. 20

Kemal Desires Ukrania Russia, and Georgian Republic to Sit In.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5 .- Get

Sir Charles Harington, the Britis representative at the Mudania, as Following Gen. Harington's return it was reported that the Mudanist conference has been temporarily in-terrupted owing to the attitude of

the Greek delegates, who insist they must wait for further instructions from Athens.

Allied, Turk and Greek delegates to the Mudania conference have re-turned here and requested further instructions fro mitheir governments

rmistice conference is deadlocked. This was revealed in a message the complete text of which has not yet arrived) which was received b government from Gen. Haring ton tonight. The cabinet was has tilly called into a special meeting a 11 o'clock tonight to consider Har ington's message. The general asked for instructions. In reply he was told to remain in Constantinople from where his message was set until instructions can be forwarded. The missing portions of his message are expected to arrive by Fri day at which time new orders

given the general. The Turkish nationalist govern ment has proposed to the that a general Near East East peac TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 5.—Twelve ginning October 20. The Turks ask that Sov et Russia

and the government of Ukrainia as They promise to maintain pead in the Near East

serve the freedom of the Darda This, in Paris, it is learned

terms on which the final peace set tlement is to be based. Two Questions Involved. In replying, the Angora govern ment expresses gratitude that the

the Ukraine and Georgia, the Turk-ish government says: The partici-

ciple regarding the freedom of the within limits that are compatible either with the sovereignty of Tur

JERSEY CITY., N. J., Oct. 5.—

JERSEY CITY., N. J., Oct. 5.—
Solomon only had to give a baby to one of two women. Judge Leo Sullivan has to find out how Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Rich's baby boy turned out gested in the allied invitation, at a later date.

allies appreciate the impatience wherewith we await realization of the promised evacuation."

In conclusion the note pleages the Turkish government to "loyal and sincere assistance in re-establishing and maintaining peace." Officials here are optimistic remade at the Mudania armistic con-ference. There is no official con-firmation of newspaper reports that a protocol has been signed at Mu-dania awarding Thrace to the Turks

and placing Constantinople under joint Turko-allied control.

It is reported from Constantinople that the grand vizier of the Suitan's government there has an-nounced that the city administra-tion will be turned over to the

Kemalist governor. Venizelos Still Active.

Former Premier Venizelos of Greece is still active on behalf of Greece's claim to Thrace, but he is understood to have received a rather lukewarm reception when he called en foreign officials today. He did not see Lord Curzon, for-eign minister. eign minister.
Reports that the British have agreed to evacuate Chanak are emphatically denied in official quarters here.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—It view of the prospects of a general agreement between the allies aut the Turks at Mudania it is believed

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